

RESULT OF 8,000,000 MARKS CONTEST ON MONDAY

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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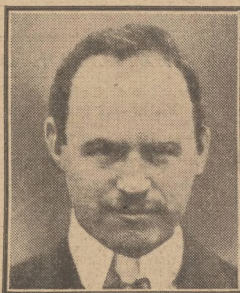
One Penny.

## DIVORCE STORY



Mr. Francis Patrick Hamilton, formerly a Roman Catholic priest, co-respondent in the case in which Mr. George Edward Hyatt Lantsberry, a Bradford schoolmaster, was granted a decree nisi against his wife. The King's Proctor is now seeking to upset the decree, and an extraordinary story of alleged collusion was told.

## POISON!



Mr. Herbert John Morgan.



Mrs. Jenny Morgan.

It has now been definitely established that Mrs. Jenny Morgan, of Newport, on whose death the doctor refused to give a certificate, died from the effects of arsenical poisoning.

## HUNT MASTERSHIP



Mrs. Selby-Lowndes, wife of Colonel Selby-Lowndes, ex-Master of the Whaddon Chase Hunt, whose death was announced at the meeting held for the purpose of electing a Master in succession to Lord Orkney.



Mr. J. M. Knapp, leader of Colonel Selby-Lowndes' supporters, made a protest at the meeting.



Lord Orkney, whose retirement from the Whaddon Chase Mastership occasioned the contest.



Sir Richard Cruise and Lady Victoria Bullock chatting over the situation after the meeting.



Colonel Selby-Lowndes, who contested Lord Dalmeny's candidature.



Lord Dalmeny, elected Master of the hunt by an overwhelming majority.

The unusual controversy which arose as to who should succeed Lord Orkney as Master of the Whaddon Chase Hunt was settled by the almost unanimous election of Lord Dalmeny after a protest on behalf of Colonel Selby-Lowndes had been made. The announcement

of the death of Mrs. Selby-Lowndes, wife of the unsuccessful candidate, made at the meeting, cast a gloom over the proceedings. The three hundred men and women present rose to signify their sympathy with Colonel Selby-Lowndes in his bereavement.



EX-PRIEST IN A DIVORCE SUIT.

King's Proctor Intervenes in Schoolmaster's Action.

TRIANGLE PUZZLE.

Wife's Allegations That She Was "Handed Over."

An ex-Roman Catholic priest was mentioned in the Divorce Court yesterday, when the King's Proctor intervened to prevent the decree nisi granted to George Edward Lansberry, a schoolmaster, of Undercliffe, Bradford, from being made absolute.

The King's Proctor said that the ground of the intervention was the allegation that the husband had connived at the wife's misconduct.

The wife, who volunteered evidence, said that, with the permission of her husband, the priest had taken her to amusements.

In the course of her evidence she explained to the Judge that "Postman's knock" is a kissing game.

DIVIDED HOUSE.

Counsel's Story of Early Morning Cups of Tea.

For the King's Proctor, Mr. Bayford, K.C., intimated that the ground of the intervention was the serious allegation that the husband had connived at his wife's misconduct with an ex-Roman Catholic priest, named Francis Patrick Hamilton, at Moston, Manchester, and that the suit was instituted and carried on in collusion.

The Judge: Either allegation is an absolute bar to divorce.

Mr. Bayford said the decree nisi was granted in November, 1921. It was a grave charge to make against a married man that he had assented to his wife's misconduct with the co-respondent.

Petitioner was apparently on leave in November, 1918. His wife had made the acquaintance of the co-respondent, and the husband, him and his wife, were on friendly terms with him.

During that leave there was an interview between the three, and a question whether the co-respondent should go away.

The wife chose the co-respondent, and it was discussed whether there should be a divorce and the husband would allow his wife to have the child and pay £10s. a week.

That arrangement, counsel thought, was made. The co-respondent and respondent saw him off on his way back to France, and shortly afterwards the co-respondent seemed to have gone up to London to get work.



Mr. Cotes Freedy.

SUPERINTENDED CORRESPONDENCE.

After petitioner was demobilised he insisted on the arrangement being carried out.

He sent his wife to London for a fortnight. She met the co-respondent there and got work, and did not, in fact, commit misconduct.

He had left her child behind. She could not stand the severance, and went back to Manchester to it.

Petitioner wished that there should be a divorce, and got his wife to write to the co-respondent in London, and superintended the correspondence.

The substance was: "You come here, and I will live with you."

Eventually the co-respondent came. Anterior to his arrival in the house a four or five roomed house—husband and wife had divided the furniture between them, and had arranged which rooms should be occupied by the wife and co-respondent.

For a month the respondent and co-respondent occupied a bedroom together in the house.

The petitioner had brought two cups of tea up in the morning to these two people.

CO-RESPONDENT'S DENIAL.

He took part in advertising for lodgings for them, and assisted the co-respondent to lay the linen out at the lodgings and to take in the furniture, and visited the couple from time to time.

Reading the evidence of petitioner at the trial, Mr. Bayford said the petitioner said he saw co-respondent on his leave and got him to promise to leave the district and his wife to promise to cease correspondence with him.

The co-respondent denied any misconduct, and said he had merely been with the respondent to the theatre and picture palaces. The Court granted £200 damages against the co-respondent when the decree nisi was granted.

Petitioner had married his wife on September 12, 1914.

At a later stage in petitioner's evidence he said the co-respondent came to him one day in civilian attire and said he had left the Church and got employment at a waterproof factory at Manchester. Would petitioner take him in as a lodger till he got rooms?

Petitioner said he took him in on the distinct understanding that the co-respondent should be absent from the house when the petitioner was absent.

(Continued on page 15.)

BANK SHOCK OVER 1d

Monumental Fuss at Trivial Cheque Error.

SOLEMN NOTICE.

A cheque—a poor thing of under £5—drawn on one of the most famous London banks, has created something like a crisis in banking circles.

The payee explains to *The Daily Mirror* that he inadvertently stamped the cheque with a 1d. receipt stamp instead of a 2d. one. He paid the cheque into his own banking account, and, with childlike innocence, expected to be credited with the amount.

The Red-Tape experts, however, noted the halfpenny deficiency in the receipt stamp and shooed him.

The cheque passed through the bankers' clearing house, accompanied, presumably, by hysterical notes pointing out its insufficient receipt stamp covering.

In due course it reached the bank on which it was drawn. The officials there gave it one horrified look, blushed modestly, and wrote in the top left-hand corner—the place reserved for the sinister "Refer to drawer"—"another 1d. receipt stamp required."

The cheque was then returned—by post or messenger—to the bank of the payee.

Now he has received a solemn notice that his account has been debited with the amount of the enclosed draft, which has been returned unpaid.

As our correspondent points out, his own bank might have rectified the 1d. shortage and debited his account with a penny—for bankers, of course, take no account of petty halfpences. As it is, the cost of collecting the extra halfpenny will probably total sixpence.

WHAT NEXT IN EUROPE?

Mr. Lovat Fraser on Political Chaos in "Sunday Pictorial."

The political situation, particularly since the breakdown at Lausanne, has created considerable public mystification and anxiety. Will the world permit itself to be dragged into a fresh war with Turkey, and is all going well in the Ruhr?

Mr. Lovat Fraser discusses these important subjects in his article, "What Next in Europe?" in to-morrow's *Sunday Pictorial*.

The pronouncement by Mr. Fraser is of profound interest to all who are now asking themselves whether Europe is in for fresh trouble or getting back to lasting peace.

In the same issue appears an interesting article by Mr. F. F. Britten Austin, "Women Going Back to Subjection," in which he asks if women are yielding up the positions of political and economic importance which they attained during the war.

CLERK'S INFATUATION.

Prison for Man Who Spent £300 on a Woman.

For stealing £1,691 from a Mansfield post-office where he was engaged as sorting clerk and telegraphist, Walter Cyril Carr, twenty-seven, was sentenced at Nottinghamshire Assizes yesterday to twenty months' imprisonment.

It was stated that when arrested in London he had a loaded revolver in his possession.

After leaving Mansfield he formed the acquaintance of a Blackpool woman and took her to London, where he spent considerably over £300 on dress for her. He had spent £1,000 in three months, or more than £10 a day.

GIRL PIANIST'S FAME.

Winner of "The Pets" Competition to Appear at Coliseum.

Miss Adelaide Newman, the fourteen-year-old girl who won the "Pip, Squeak and Wilfred" Musical Competition at the Royal Hall on July 21 last, is to appear as a professional pianist at the Coliseum on February 19. Over 5,000 children took part in the competition, and Miss Newman's interpretation of a series of pianoforte pieces by Miss Olive Turner, depicting some of the liveliest adventures of the famous *Daily Mirror* pets, was good enough to win two years' free tuition at the Royal Academy of Music.

Miss Newman's performance at the Coliseum on Monday week will be her first big public appearance, although she has played at South Africa. She told *The Daily Mirror* that her mascots are Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, and that she considers them infallible as "luck bringers."



Miss A. Newman.

WOMAN DEAD ON RAILWAY LINE.

After being missing all night, the body of Elsie Goodall, an Oxfordshire woman, aged about twenty-five, a domestic servant, employed in Burdon-lane, Cheam, was found early yesterday morning on the railway line near Cheam Station. It is stated that she had been disappointed in her affections.

8,000,000 MARKS.

The Result of 'Daily Mirror' Competition on Monday.

16,000 COMPETITORS.

The result of our 8,000,000 marks competition will be announced in Monday's *Daily Mirror*. The names and addresses of the three prize winners will be published, with their portraits and full text of their essays.

It will be recalled that readers were asked for their opinions, limited to 100 words, on the situation, which has arisen owing to the French occupation of the Ruhr.

Three prizes were offered—the first of 5,000,000 marks, the second of 2,000,000, and the third of 1,000,000.

The competition has proved a remarkable success, no fewer than 16,000 competitors submitting opinions.

EXPLOSION DEATH.

Inventor's Delusions That Proved Fatal—"I Shall Haunt Them."

Stories of strange delusions of persecution were told at St. Pancras inquest yesterday, when a verdict that his death was due to burns caused by his own act while he was of unsound mind was returned on William Hillier Anderson, an engineer and scientist.

He was killed as the result of an explosion at his workshop at the Hampden Club, Somers Town, and Mr. George Rivers, who was passing at the time and got him out of the shop, and saying he was warmly commended by the jury for his bravery.

In a letter to Mr. F. K. Hopwood, Anderson, who was experimenting in connection with cinemas and motors, referred to "intolerable torture by the club's members and police," and saying he could find no way to terminate it but that which he had decided upon.

When he departed, the letter added, "one day they will become a little queer. Their consciences will hurt them slightly, as I shall be sure to haunt them."

Expert opinion was that the explosion was due to some inflammable gas or vapour. The police stated that there was no ground for the dead man's suspicions.



George Rivers.

JEWELLER'S FATE.

Found Dead Near Glasgow—Valuables Missing.

Mystery surrounds the discovery in a small stream beyond the city boundary of the body of Robert Baird, aged seventy, a well-known jeweller of Glasgow.

A quantity of jewellery which Mr. Baird was known to have been carrying is missing and foul play is suspected.

Two men living in Baillieston have been detained for inquiry.

S.S. "BRITISH TRADE."

Vessel's 41,000 Miles World Tour to Show Home Productions.

The ss. *British Trade* left London yesterday for Messrs. Livingstone and Cooper's shipbuilding and ship-repairing yards at Hull, which port will have the distinction of fitting out the first British trade ship.

It is understood that the vessel will leave the shipbuilding yards completely fitted out for her 41,000-mile world tour, which will occupy about ten months.

The vessel will return to London and take various exhibits on board before its departure.

'CONSIDERATE SUICIDE.'

Coroner's Description of Man Who Pinned Up Notice About Gas.

"A considerate suicide," was the description given by the Westminster coroner yesterday of Arthur Alliston Bryant, aged sixty-five, saddler, because he had written in large letters "Be careful. Strong escape of gas in scullery," and fixed the notice on an ante-room door before committing suicide.

Mrs. Ada Redman, of Moreton-terrace, Pimlico, with whom the man had lodged, said he had been out of work for three years and had been drawing parish relief. She often gave him his food.

She went out on Tuesday morning, and on returning found the notice quoted above on an ante-room door. She found Bryant lying dead on the scullery floor, with his head in the gas-oven.

Suicide while of Unsound mind was the verdict.

THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT GAME

On an ancient stone coffin unearthed at the Abbey of Newminster, near Morpeth, is a carving apparently representing a golf club. The abbey was founded in 1139. The first three Edwardian kings visited the abbey several times.

DEATH OF NOTED HORSEWOMAN.

Mrs. Selby-Lowndes Dies After Long Illness.

HUNT DISPUTE OVER.

Col. Selby-Lowndes Loses Wife and Mastership.

Death provided a tragic coincidence at Whaddon yesterday, for Mrs. Selby-Lowndes died shortly before the adjourned meeting of Whaddon Chase Hunt, called to decide the rival claims of her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel W. Selby-Lowndes, and Lord Dalmeny to the Hunt Mastership.

The day's meet at Winslow was cancelled on receipt of the sad news, but the meeting for the election of the Master was held as arranged.

Lord Dalmeny, after moving a vote of condolence with Colonel Selby-Lowndes, proposed the election of Lord Dalmeny as Master.

A protest was entered by Mr. Knapp, but no formal amendment was moved, and on a show of hands Lord Dalmeny was elected without opposition.

TOOK HUSBAND'S PLACE.

Fearless Horsewoman Who Acted as Deputy-Master of Hunt.

Mrs. Selby-Lowndes, who was very popular in Buckinghamshire, had been an invalid for some time. She had, however, always been an ardent supporter of her husband in the unfortunate dispute about the Mastership of the Whaddon Chase Hunt.

The dispute, as a matter of fact, originated during the war, when Mrs. Selby-Lowndes, a fearless and clever horsewoman, acted as Deputy Master while her husband was serving in France.

Financial difficulties then arose through the Hunt Committee stopping the £2,000 guarantee with which to hunt the country.

For a time the country was hunted by two packs under the mastership of Colonel Selby-Lowndes and Lord Dalmeny respectively.

Originally Miss Florence Norton, of New Zealand, she married the late Sir Edwin Abercromby Dashwood in that colony.

He died in 1905, and when, seven years later, Lady Dashwood married Colonel Selby-Lowndes she announced that she wished to be known as Mrs. W. Selby-Lowndes.

£3,300 WIFE LOSES.

Restitution Decree for Major—Judge's Appeal for Child's Sake.

Major Ralph Frederic Bury was yesterday granted a restitution decree against his £3,300-a-year wife.

In his summing-up, the Judge said that nothing could be more irritating to a man to know that his expenses are exceeding his income, and nothing more irritating to a woman than to be constantly told that she was spending more than she could afford.

But for one of them to break their marriage vow in consequence was dreadful, and it was not the law.

The suggestion that Major Bury married only for money was negated by the marriage settlement itself.

It was clear that the husband, much as he desired his child be born in his own house, was prepared to do as the doctors advised. Unfortunately the wife decided to go away.

She apparently had developed an antipathy against the place and her husband, which was not uncommon in women in her then condition.

He added he hoped the wife would remain. She owed a duty not only to her husband, but also to her child, to whom it would be a great misfortune if she (the child) grew up with her parents separated.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

The King will visit Knowsley for the Grand National.

Boot Magnate Dead.—Mr. H. Manfield, senior member of the Nottingham boot firm, died yesterday.

Bishop Ill.—The Bishop of Chelmsford is suffering from the effects of a severe chill and is unable to fulfil his engagements for the present.

War Graves Pilgrimage.—Applications to join the great pilgrimage to the war graves of Ypres and the neighbourhood must be sent in by February 28.

Crew Saved.—The Yarmouth drifter Comelybank has stranded in a dangerous position at Papa Stronsay, Orkney, but the crew have been taken off.

Cashier's Restoration.—Charles Biggin, bank cashier, who pleaded guilty to embezzlement at Howe, was yesterday bound over, full restitution having been made.

Set Fire to His House.—Frederick William Sheldrake, firework maker, Colchester, was at Essex Assizes yesterday sentenced to four years' penal servitude for setting fire to his house.



# PROPOSALS TO END RENT CONTROL IN TWO YEARS

**Graduated Removal of Restrictions to Begin at Once with Highest-Priced Houses.**

**PROPERTY TO BE FREED WHEN VACANT**

**Provision by Committee to Stop Tenants' Strikes—No Plan to Recoup Owners for Past Losses.**

Far-reaching proposals, aiming at the end of all State control of rents by the summer of 1925, are contained in the majority report of Lord Onslow's Committee.

New legislation, to become effective in June, would not apply to houses rented at £105 to £70 in London and £78 to £52 elsewhere; others (£35 to £70 in London and £26 to £52 elsewhere) would cease to be protected at midsummer, 1924; and the remainder at the expiration of another year.

One of the most important recommendations is that all houses becoming vacant from now onwards should be free of restrictions. Landlords who have owned houses since December, 1921, could gain possession for themselves or their children without any other condition on giving three months' notice.

There is no recommendation concerning the recovery of money from "strikers" under the old Act. New increases will be rendered invalid only to the extent of an excessive demand by the owner.

**PLAN FOR ALL PROTECTION ANGORA INSISTING THAT TO CEASE IN 1925. WARSHIPS MUST LEAVE.**

**"Alternative Accommodation" Concession to Owners. Agreement with Local Commander Overridden?**

**3 MONTHS' NOTICE TERMS.**

In place of the Rent Restriction Act, which expires on June 24—on May 28 in Scotland—Lord Onslow's Committee propose new legislation based on the following majority recommendations:—

A further period of restriction should be regarded as a transition period. Houses rented at £70 to £105 in London, £90 to £60 in Scotland, and £78 to £52 elsewhere would be excluded.

The houses first brought in under the 1919 Act (London £35-£70, Scotland £30-£60, elsewhere £26-£52) should be protected until midsummer, 1924, and protection should be withdrawn from the remaining class of houses at midsummer, 1925.

The increases of rent permissible under the present Act should not be altered except in the case of a tenant who sublets part of a house. When any house to which the Act applies is, or becomes wholly vacant after the publication of this report, it shall be withdrawn from the scope of the Act.

## LANDLORDS' RIGHTS.

Tenants may contract out of the new Act by signing a lease to extend beyond the date when the Act ceases to apply, provided that in the case of a house protected until 1925 the lease shall not be valid until the landlord has obtained Court approval.

Landlords' rights to possession shall stand with the following modifications:—

Alternative accommodation to be defined as "accommodation reasonably suitable to the residential and other needs of the tenant and his family."

An owner requiring possession for himself or his children shall, if he became the owner before December 31, 1921, be entitled to it without any condition on giving at least three months' notice to quit. If he became the owner after December 31, 1921, he must satisfy the Court that his is the greater hardship. Notices must not expire before next Michaelmas.

In order to check the present practice of excessive charges to sub-tenants the landlord, as well as the sub-tenant, should be given the right to apply to the court for determination of permissible charges.

Where a tenant gives his landlord notice to quit the position of the sub-tenant shall not be affected.

## SIMPLIFIED NOTICES.

Notices of increase of rent should be simplified so that on them the landlord need only inform the tenant of the amount of increased rent he claims, but that the landlord should be bound to supply the tenant with particulars as to standard rent, rates, etc.

A bona-fide notice on the part of the landlord will only invalidate a notice for increased rent in so far as the increase of claimed rent exceeds the permitted increase.

A tenant can apply for suspension of increased rent on the ground that the premises are not in reasonable repair.

Provisions as to "key money," "premiums" and furnished lettings, or lettings with attendance, should be amended.

Where a condition is imposed of taking furniture at an extravagantly excessive price, the excess over a reasonable price should be treated as a premium.

Landlord should be prevented from evicting a statutory tenant immediately on the lapse of restrictions without reasonable notice.

[Minority Report on page 15.]

**ANGORA INSISTING THAT WARSHIPS MUST LEAVE.**

**Agreement with Local Commander Overridden?**

**MINES SCATTERED.**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday.

The Kemalist representative here had a long interview with the French Commissioner as to Smyrna.

The Angora Government insists that the warships shall leave Smyrna and disclaims all responsibility if the order is not obeyed—Exchange. An earlier report regarding the situation at Smyrna stated that an agreement had been reached between the local authorities and the naval commanders.

Turkey, says the Exchange, sanctions the status quo for the fleets until matters are diplomatically arranged.

A fairway has been frayed in the approaches to the harbour through the scattered mines, so that merchant vessels may enter.

The French vessel *Pierre Loti*, which went to Smyrna to embark members of the French colony, was unable to enter the port, the Turkish authorities refusing to supply a pilot.

## ALLIES' FIRM NOTE.

Appended is a summarised translation of the joint Note delivered by the Allied High Commissioners at Constantinople to the Angora representative there, Adnan Bey:—

"In accordance with the formal instructions received from their Governments, the Allied High Commissioners inform Adnan Bey that they cannot admit, pending the signature of peace, any restriction on the movement of their ships or their entry to Turkish ports."

"Moreover, the measure regarding the port of Smyrna announced by the Turkish military authorities is contrary to the rules of international courtesy, which do not subject to conditions of tonnage or armaments the entry of foreign men-of-war into a port."

"The High Commissioners, therefore, by order of their Governments formally protest against this measure, and demand the withdrawal of orders issued by the Turkish Government prohibiting the stay of Allied warships in Smyrna."

It was declared in authoritative Turkish quarters, wires Reuter from Constantinople, that the Note regarding Allied warships in the harbour was by no means an ultimatum, but simply a circular informing all the States, including even neutral Powers, of the decision of the Turkish General Staff to forbid vessels of more than 1,000 tons to be stationed in Smyrna. The British battleship *Royal Sovereign* has arrived at Chanak.

## SEATS FOR MINISTERS.

Representatives of a Liverpool constituency, two constituencies in East Anglia, three London constituencies, and an English University, *The Daily Mirror* political correspondent understands, have been "sounded" as to their willingness to retire, in order that seats may be found for Ministers defeated at the General Election.

## FUNDING BILL'S 247 MAJORITY.

The U.S. House of Representatives yesterday passed the Debt Funding Bill by 291 votes to 44, says the Exchange.

If, however, the attitude of the Ship Subsidy bill, another measure, namely, that the Senate must vote the subsidy before considering the debt funding, it is practically certain to prevent the passage of the Funding Bill.



Mr. Robert Bird, Bart., M.P. from 1916 to 1921, died yesterday, after a serious operation at Birmingham.

**ROYAL BABY'S CONSTANT STREAM OF CALLERS.**

**Early Morning Crowd Outside Chesterfield House.**

**SMILING QUEEN.**

As early as nine o'clock yesterday morning callers began to arrive at Chesterfield House to inquire after Princess Mary and her little son. The street was thronged throughout the day.

Among the very first arrivals was Lord Inchequap's little grandson, James, who came in his pram, attended by his nurse.

Callers were delighted later to see the Queen and the Duke of York, who came in the crowds, and when she emerged from Chesterfield House she looked extremely happy.

The Marchioness Townshend sent a large bouquet, composed of autumn lilies, white and purple lilies, tall rosy spikes of prunus, with card attached bearing congratulations.

Among other visitors yesterday were Miss Megan Lloyd George, the German and Brazilian Ambassadors, Viscount Ullswater, Lady Maud Warrander and Lady Arthur Pearson.

The following bulletin was issued at Chesterfield House yesterday morning:—

"Her Royal Highness Princess Mary and her son continue to make satisfactory progress. No further daily bulletins will be issued."

Viscount Lascelles will on Tuesday next make his first public appearance since the birth of his son, when he presides at the triennial festival of the Railway Guards' Universal Friendly Society at the Hotel Grand Central.

In answer to a telegram from the chairman of the London County Council, Princess Mary has wired: "Please convey to the people of London my heartfelt thanks for their kind expression of good wishes, which I deeply appreciate."

## RUHR COAL FOR FRANCE.

**Many Thousand Tons Diverted—Experts Devise New Measures.**

According to the *Petit Parisien*, much coal was diverted from the Ruhr yesterday to France and Belgium in particular.

A number of trains, with a total tonnage of 5,000 tons, were diverted to Aix-la-Chapelle. Two boats, with a total of 1,000 tons, have left for Antwerp.

Three thousand tons of coal will be transported to-day on Belgian barges.

A Dusseldorf message states that ordinary work has ceased on all railway lines occupied by the French and Belgian troops.

Complete agreement was reached on the question of traffic in the occupied territory in the Rhineland and the Ruhr at a conference in Brussels last evening between the Belgian Premier and the French Minister of Works and Allied experts.

Arrangements were made, states Reuter, to meet the systematic disorganisation of the canals and waterways caused by the Germans.

## IRISH REBELS REJECT PEACE.

**"Cannot Be Considered," Says Army Leader—Mr. Cosgrave in London.**

The Irish irregular leaders have summarily rejected the peace proposals placed before them by the Free State Government through Mr. Liam Deasy, the rebel deputy chief of staff.

Yesterday Liam Lynch, the commander-in-chief of the irregular forces, replying on behalf of his "Government and Army," said the proposals contained in Mr. Deasy's letter cannot be considered.

General Mulcahy presided at a meeting of the Army Council, which discussed the situation as affected by the action of Mr. Deasy.

It is definitely known that the latter's letter urging surrender has reached Mr. de Valera and the other fifteen leaders. No reply, save that of Mr. Liam Lynch's, has been announced.

Mr. Cosgrave, President of the Irish Free State, arrived in London yesterday and had interviews with the Duke of Devonshire (Colonial Secretary) and the Prime Minister.



Liam Lynch.

**IS MAMIE STUART STILL ALIVE?**

**Strange Development in 3-Year-Old Mystery.**

**SHIP'S OFFICER'S STORY.**

**Says He Recognised Missing Girl in India.**

Is Mamie Stuart alive?

The mystery of the disappearance of the pretty Sunderland girl in December, 1919, is one of the most baffling that has ever engaged the attention of the police and public.

By many she has been held to be dead, but yesterday, telegraphs a *Daily Mirror* special correspondent, I saw a document which is in possession of the police, and this document would seem to show that Mamie Stuart is alive.

It is recorded that quite recently a Portuguese ship on which was a theatrical touring company put into an Indian port.

Two or three days later some of the artists in the company paid visits to the ships lying in harbour, and among the vessels they visited was the *Blythmore*, belonging to the Runciman Line.

While the visitors were inspecting this ship the chief officer, Mr. Thomas James, of Homestead, Sunderland, recognised, so he believed, one of the visitors as Mamie Stuart.

## POLICE INFORMED.

He had known Mamie Stuart for sixteen years. His house was in the same street as hers in Sunderland, and he remembered her from the time she was a girl at school.

He approached the woman and said: "You are Mamie Stuart." The girl, who was not known by the name of Stuart, looked at him for a moment, and then denied that she was Mamie Stuart.

She immediately turned to her companions, and a few minutes afterwards left the ship.

The next day the company left for another city, and Mr. James also sailed for home.

Immediately on reaching Sunderland Mr. James gave this information to the police, and it is this information which I have seen to-night.

## VANISHED WITHOUT CLUE.

**Disappearance Followed by Bigamy Charge Against Surveyor.**

Mamie Stuart vanished in December, 1919, leaving no trace of her existence save a portmanteau containing two of her dresses and some boots, either worn or cut to pieces, which were discovered in a Swansea hotel in May, 1920.

Nine months after Mamie's disappearance, George Shotton, a marine surveyor, of Caswell Bay, Swansea, was convicted of bigamously marrying the girl.

In the course of the trial the evidence showed that Mamie Stuart, who is said to have been on the stage at one time, was alive and in the Swansea district up to the beginning of December, 1919, and that there was nothing to show that she had ever left the neighbourhood.

## LAST LETTER.

She left her home in the North the previous month and wrote to her parents from an address near Swansea, a small house in the centre of a busy little village, to the effect that she was in "a great big house, away from everyone for miles."

In reply to that letter, Mamie's parents wrote to her at the address she gave. A few days later their letter was returned through the Dead Letter Office, marked "House closed."

This was the last they ever heard of her. It is said that she visited London, several times before she went to Swansea.

For months the Swansea police worked unceasingly to discover the whereabouts of the vanished girl, who lived in the "Mystery House"—as it became known—of the little Welsh village.

One theory was that she might have met with an accident at Mumbles Head.

## SPIRIT "CLUES."

Then, of course, the possibility of her having been murdered and her body disposed of in some way was also considered.

Part of the flooring of a house was removed when a new tenant went in, and a considerable part of the garden was dug up, but nothing was found.

She was reported as being employed in Cardiff, and a little later her remains were said to have been washed up at Clifford's Bay, about fourteen miles from Swansea.

A Brighton spiritalist claimed to have got into communication with Mamie "in the world beyond." According to this expert she was buried in her clothes "about a yard deep under a red-brick floor."

Another clairvoyant obtained an altogether different "clue" in the "spirit world." She declared that she had seen Mamie dead "in a pit" under grass.







# Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1923.

## "FRANCE IS WINNING!"

### ANOTHER BUSINESS VIEW OF THE RUHR OCCUPATION.

THE very interesting statement, published by *The Daily Mail* yesterday, from Mr. Mure Ritchie, chairman and director of many basic industries in this country, ought once and for all to dispose of the assiduously circulated rumour that business men here "unanimously condemn" the French action in the Ruhr.

As a matter of fact, no important evidence has yet been produced to show that our business men ever did condemn the French occupation.

On the contrary, evidence everywhere accumulates to show that they approve it. Why should they not?

Presumably these business men are haunted, as all people with foresight must be, by this amazingly unbusinesslike proposition—*Britain is at the present the only country definitely condemned to pay for the war!*

We are condemned (as Mr. Mure Ritchie again reminds us) to "stagger along paying interest on and redeeming a debt of 8,000 millions." We are the victors. *Is this to be the result of our victory?*

Germany lost the war.

In consequence, is she to escape reparations, to be free of internal national debt, to be free also of high taxation and practically free of the unemployment problem which is dragging us down?

We should like to meet the "business man" to whom that proposition appears acceptable.

Mr. Mure Ritchie tells us that he at least has met none who accept it. "I strongly approve the French action—like practically all the men in industry whom I meet." Evidently he has not met the strange financiers who support Germany against France.

Already French firmness has benefited industry in Britain. "Important contracts," says Mr. Ritchie, "are being placed in this country, which, but for French action, would not have come here." That being so, is it fair for our home pessimists to accuse France of bringing ruin upon trade? Let them wait a little. They will change their tune. France is winning—winning for us, as well as for herself.

## WITHDRAWAL?

THE Mesopotamian, or Iraq, or Mosul question is again very much in evidence, on account of the Cabinet Committee now considering the whole of our desert policy.

We know what the Prime Minister thinks, or thought about two months ago, about Iraq. He wishes "we had never gone there."

So does the British taxpayer, who remembers that, in the last financial year, Iraq cost him about twenty-four millions. What argument is valid against that one?

Shall we be told that Iraq will in future cost less?

It has *already* cost less—this year. But who knows when it may cost as much, or more?

Will it be said that we must sacrifice our earnings for "King" Feisal, because we made a Treaty with him?

The Treaty—*not* made by the taxpayer—has never been ratified.

Shall we leave it to the League of Nations?

That means a year's delay, with probably no result at the end, for the League does not shudder at "expenses"—its own or other people's.

The arguments for withdrawal therefore stand.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The thing that matters most, both for happiness and for duty, is that we should strive habitually to live with wise thoughts and right feelings.—*John Morley.*

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

### In the Ruhr—Professions for Women—The Architect's Mistakes—On Answering Letters—Our Prayer Book.

#### PARIS AND BERLIN.

PRINCE MAX of Baden concludes a speech delivered at the Château of Salem with these words: "If France will evacuate the Ruhr Valley, we will again resume our reparation payments, so far as lies within our powers. But France must not be the judge of our capacities. Let America propose an impartial arbitrator."

Prince Max is well aware that France alone understands the German mind, that she alone knows the hidden wealth of Germany, and is alone aware of the danger which lies in being Germany's neighbour.

What good can come of this beating round

#### THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

BEFORE London can become a truly beautiful city, three things at least will have to be done.

First of all, "W. M." in your leader, hits the nail on the head when he writes that the mistakes of architects are more costly to the general public than those committed by any other men, since they stand revealed to all eyes for generations. Therefore, to lessen the danger, no design should be put into stone before it has been found satisfactory by a board of aesthetic censors.

Secondly, the vast majority of houses are remarkably dirty. A law should be enforced order-

#### FOOTBALL PLAYERS AND BALLET DANCERS.



Do they receive the same sort of training and discipline?

the bush? Let there be a straight talk between Berlin and Paris. IMPARTIAL.

#### BIG AND LITTLE BOYS.

AS a headmaster of fifteen years' experience, I venture to express an opinion on the subject of the control of junior boys by prefects. The success or otherwise of the system depends entirely upon the control exercised over the prefects.

The senior boys (the pick of whom are prefects) should be in close touch with the masters and should act as their lieutenants in the carrying out of the work of school organisation.

Whereas boys approaching adolescence should learn to assume responsibility—and the prefect system is a fine training ground—it is obviously the height of folly to place anything but a nominal amount of power in the hands of youths at the most difficult and unbalanced period in their lives.

In my school a public court, I resided over by masters, is held daily, where prefects' impositions (limited always to a few written pages) are reported and all matters relative to school discipline are dealt with publicly.

There is thus no possibility of any kind of tyranny entering into the relation between the younger boys and the prefects. H. R. B.

#### "NON-COMMITTAL."

ONE of many ways of dealing with the burden of correspondence is to have a typed form ready to cover certain cases. One can sign the form—it must be something non-committal—and get somebody else to send it off.

I know a well-known actress who always replies in this manner to the numerous people who persist in applying to her for autographs. She merely regrets that she is unable to reply to all requests, and so can answer none. J. C.

ing owners or tenants to have them cleaned—shall we say—once every three years.

Thirdly, ancient and historic structures ought not to be taken down to make way for offices or modern mansions. Why is it not a part of patriotism to preserve our famous buildings?

Is it patriotic, for example, to destroy our famous City churches? F. M.

Wimbledon.

#### "NOT FOR WOMEN."

SURELY it is perfectly absurd for women to try to force themselves into professions like a sailor's, a soldier's, or a navy's? We women ought to think out professions of our own, especially adapted to our sex.

There are such things as nursing, care of children, various dressmaking trades, and so on. These could absorb women's labour without it being necessary for us to make ourselves ridiculous as engineers and so on—not to mention playing football and boxing. F. G. W. G.

#### A CHANGING PRAYER BOOK.

ALTERATIONS are surely necessary in cases where customs or the meanings of words have changed.

We regularly express our thanks for having been brought safely "to the beginning of this day" when it is almost mid-day. This is due to the fact that Matins was formerly said early in the morning. We sing it at eleven o'clock on Sundays now!

Again, a famous case for change is the word "prevent." When "Prevent us, O Lord, in all our doings" is read, how many worshippers of they think of it at all think of it as meaning "Go before!"

Our services are ordered to be read in a language "understanded of the people."

REVISION.

## CHANCES OF POSTAL ENGAGEMENTS.

### A WAY OF GETTING TO KNOW ONE ANOTHER.

By JOAN KENNEDY.

THE fact that a man and a woman met for the first time when they were married the other day, after a courtship by post, seems to have astonished some people.

The bridegroom friend of a war widow from his friends, and, because reports sounded "likely," had the fancy to write her. She replied, and the post was kept busy.

Later came an exchange of photographs. Then, seeing that they were suited to each other, through their letters, they arranged to marry.

There is no isolated case. I fancy that many courtships are conducted by post.

But are these postal courtships wise? "Surely," say the pessimists on marriage, "this is running a grave risk." They tell you how necessary it is for couples to get to know each other before embarking on life together. They quote marital catastrophes which they declare hinged wholly on the fact that certain reckless people rushed into matrimony without a long engagement during which the one could understand the other's nature.

But do we not all know couples who are meeting frequently yet who reveal next to nothing of their real selves to the beloved? Courtship time is too often camouflage time. If only the camouflage were carried on after marriage this would not matter! But it isn't.

It is only natural that lovers should desire to stand well in each other's eyes. They curb weaknesses, hide faults and failings, and reveal only what they want to reveal. There is always pretence during courtship, and so much camouflage of character goes on that nearly every marriage is a blind adventure.

#### THE TEST OF LOVE.

Until we live with people—even the people we love most—we do not know them in the truest sense. And the meetings of lovers, when they put on their best behaviour with their best clothes, are no criterion by which to judge the future together. The test of love comes when things go wrong, and it is the petty trial of the daily round which shows us for what we really are.

Think, too, of the thousands of young couples who meet but rarely and have to rely on their letters during the courtship period! Absence may or may not make the heart grow fonder, but there's no doubt about the fact that the post can form a strong link between two loving hearts.

Many people find it far easier to express those inner thoughts which reveal character by the written word than by speech. By correspondence it is quite possible to increase love, so why should it not be possible to bring love to birth through letter-writing?

Given a photograph and that intimate knowledge of character which letters can reveal, two people who carry on their courtship through the post are in very much the same position as are lovers who meet but rarely and keep in touch through correspondence.

Postal courtships may not be the ideal, and a couple may lose much of the "romance" of pre-marriage days, but as for the chances of happiness in marriage after a postal courtship they are about equal with the chances which follow the usual love-making.

## LONDON PAVILION

Twice daily, 2.30 & 8.30. Sundays, 7.30



Fascinating—exhilarating—beautiful.  
A production every Briton should see.



## DUKE OF YORK AND RINKERS



The Duke of York shaking hands with finalists in the one-mile amateur roller skating championship at the Holland Park Rink, which provided a very interesting and exciting struggle. On the left, Viscount Doneraile.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## IN THE NEWS



Admiral Sir E. R. Fremantle, who, for the fifty-sixth year, has been elected president of the Swanbourne, Bucks, Co-operative Society, which he founded in 1868.



John Mahoney, of Dolphin Rugby Football Club, Cork, who has been chosen to play for Ireland in the forthcoming international matches. He plays a fine game.

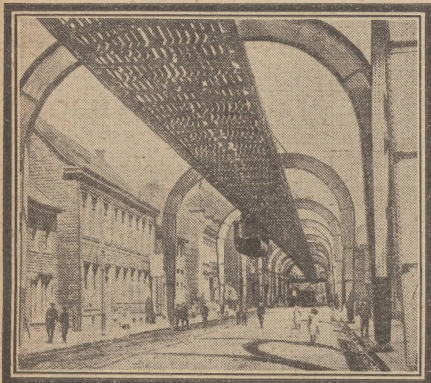
## HOPING TO ADD TO THEIR NUMBER



Kid Lewis, who is to meet Roland Todd (inset) in a boxing contest at the Albert Hall on February 19, pleased with the display in a Richmond (Surrey) shop window of his trophies. Genuine photographs of the encounter will appear in *The Daily Mirror* the following day.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



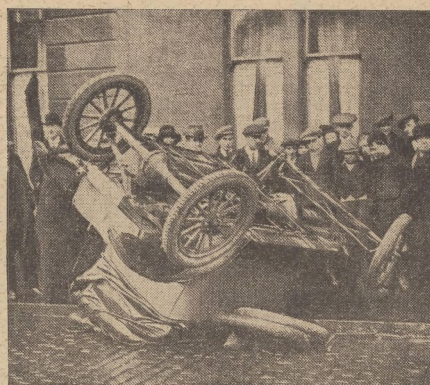
**CHIEF'S SON AS CADDIE.**—Walter Andrew, professional on one of the Miami, Florida, courses with his Indian caddy, son of a Seminole chief. A number of Indian lads are now employed in this manner.



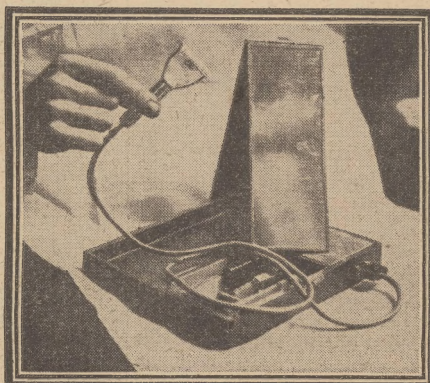
**ELBERFELD'S SUSPENDED CARS.**—The suspended electrical car system at Elberfeld, which the French are reported to have occupied. It is the only one of its kind in the world, and has been very successful.



**RICH SIMPLICITY.**—A very distinguished afternoon gown by Lucile, of fawn-coloured material richly embroidered. The long transparent sleeves are its most notable features. They put the finishing touch to a most charming creation.—(Daily Mirror.)



**KNOCKED OUT.**—A motor-car turned turtle after collision with a lorry in Pollokshaws-road, Glasgow. The two men who occupied it were pinned underneath and had miraculous escapes from death or serious injury.



**BOON FOR SHAVERS.**—A new safety razor which has a tiny electric lamp attached so that the user is independent of any outside illumination when conducting his shaving operations. It is proving a popular novelty.





Miss Agnes Baden-Powell, sister of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, and founder of the Girl Guides, is also a gifted artist.



Miss Renee d'Eyrone, who is to marry the youngest son of General Beaumont Booth, is said to be descended from the Stuarts.

## "MESPOT" DECISION?

Princess Mary's Progress—Hunting Field Beauties—New Literary Review.

THE POLICY of the Government in regard to Mesopotamia has to be decided within the next few days. Public opinion is undoubtedly in favour of cutting our losses in that adventure and getting out at once. "Mandates" are costing the taxpayer a pretty penny, in addition to which they keep us tied to the storm centres of Eastern politics. The Cabinet, it is to be hoped, will decide to evacuate "Mesopot" without delay.

### Princess Mary.

Princess Mary has made unexpectedly good progress, and her doctors believe that she will be up and about again well within the normal period. The Queen, who was again at Chesham House yesterday, is said to have described the new arrival as "a beautiful baby." The christening, which will take place in the Chapel Royal in March, is, I understand, to be purely a family affair.

### Lady Londonderry's Party.

Lady Londonderry's political party on Monday will be a big crush, and evidently hundreds—I had almost said thousands!—of invitations have been sent out. For I notice the cards have been printed, and not engraved, a small detail which, nevertheless, makes a pretty big difference when the stationery bill comes in! The party is timed for 10.15, and decorations are to be worn.

### Twickenham's Famous House.

The well-known estate agents, Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, have seldom had a more interesting property to dispose of than Strawberry Hill, which is being put into the market by the Dowager Lady Michelham. The house is in two parts, one Walpole's sham Gothic castle and the other the large wing built by Frances Lady Waldegrave, who gave wonderful parties there years ago. In the latter section there are apartments which remind one of a miniature Versailles.

### Music for the Fashion Fair.

The Paris houses have asked that a special dance be written for the showing of their models at *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair in April. I mentioned this to Boris Ensor, the composer, the other night, and the following morning he had completed a fox-trot entitled "Fashion," with a delightful melody.

### Revue Titles.

Revue titles are getting shorter and shorter. "Rats!" is the elegant name selected for the new Vaudeville entertainment, in which Alfred Lester and Gertrude Lawrence will appear.

### "Quite Well, Thanks!"

"I love to meet a man who takes my hand firmly, looks me straight in the eye and says, 'Quite well, thanks!'" So said Mr. Leonard Henslowe, whose portrait I give here, and whose latest book bears the title of this paragraph. He is a health enthusiast, and points the way to fitness through fresh air, correct breathing and physical exercises. The majority of people, he says, are unwell from acts of omission or commission which they could easily remedy.



Mr. Henslowe.

try, mainly about motoring and physical culture. In 1911 he brought over the French Players to the Little Theatre. He has written four plays and translated thirteen French plays into English.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### New Literary Review.

Literary people, I find, are taking a great interest in the new quarterly review, "The Criterion," the second number of which is now out. This review deals with French and English literature and with literary criticism in general. The first article this quarter is by the Right Hon. J. M. Robertson, who discusses the question whether Flaubert was a great or "minor" artist. He disagrees with Mr. Middleton Murry's estimate that Flaubert merely "came as near genius as a man can come by the taking of pains."

### Greatness of Marie Lloyd.

Other articles in "The Criterion" are by Roger Fry, who translates Mallarmé's "Herodiade," and Mr. E. R. Curtius, who deals with Balzac. There is also a memorial article about Marie Lloyd by Mr. T. S. Eliot, who says that she was the greatest music-hall artist in England and also the most popular.

### Poet and Critic.

Mr. Edward Shanks, whose "First Essays on Literature" has just been published, is one of a small group of Cambridge poets which included, among others, J. C. Squire and the late Rupert Brooke. His first book of poems—a slender volume of thirty-two pages—appeared in 1915, and is now, I believe, in great demand.

### A Beauty Show!

Leicestershire and the Duke of Beaufort's country are vying with each other in the number of their pretty hunting women. In the Duke's country you find Lady Diana Somerset and her sister, Lady St. Germans. Mrs. Capell, Clare Lady Cowley and Lady Ednam, whilst the beauties in the Shires include Mrs. Lionel Tennyson, Mrs. Wilson, Lady Irene Curzon, Lady Titchfield, Lady Maureen Stanley and Mrs. Eric Crosfield. Truly a beauty show!



Lady Diana Somerset.

### The Cottismore.

The Master of the Cottismore, Mr. James Baird, is quite a young man, but he has hunted with these hounds since he was a small boy, for his father was Master for many years. In the interval there have been three Masters—Mr. Evan Hanbury, Lord Lonsdale and the late Lord Ranksborough.

### English Opera in Vienna.

Josef Holbrooke's opera, "The Children of Don," which was originally produced by Oscar Hammerstein at the London Opera House, is to be produced at the Volksoper, Vienna, on the 20th of this month. This is the first English opera to be produced in Vienna, and it has an extra significance when it is remembered that it is on the same stage that Mozart's "Magic Flute" and Beethoven's "Fidelio" were first given. The libretto of "The Children of Don" is the work of Lord Howard de Walden.

### The Penguin Walk.

Holbrooke is a versatile man. He has written many mighty works and many frivolous ones. The other night he was at the Three Arts Ball conducting a fox-trot of his own composition called "The Penguin Walk." It was a jolly thing. Holbrooke thinks a fox-trot can be just as good of its kind as a symphony. And he is right.

### Respectability?

What constitutes respectability? The question assumes prominence when we see people asking who is "respectable" enough to be accepted as a guarantee of the fitness of an applicant for a passport. I am reminded of the definition which Carlyle dug out from a police-court report: "He is a very respectable man, your Worship—he keeps a gig."

### Oldest Railway Institution.

I am informed that Lord Lascelles has consented to preside at the triennial festival dinner of the Railway Guards Universal Friendly Society. This takes place at the Hotel Great Central on Tuesday next. The society is the oldest railway institution in existence. During the year the oldest member has passed away. He was 101; had been a member since 1849, and for the last twenty-two years had been in receipt of an allowance. Mr. A. J. Reakes, of St. Paul's Station, E.C., receives donations

### "Mamie Stuart" Mystery?

Is Mamie Stuart alive? The report that the missing Sunderland girl who disappeared from Swansea over three years ago is believed to have been seen in India revives interest in a most baffling mystery. Many people believe that Mamie Stuart is dead, but the only certain fact in connection with her is that she is "missing." In these cases instances of mistaken identity often occur, and people can easily be quite honestly mistaken as to the identity of persons they have not seen for a long time.

### Roller Skating Revival.

Roller skating appears to be coming into its own again. When I looked in at Holland Park Rink the other night the floor was packed with enthusiasts, while many more looked on at the wizards on wheels. "Peggy" Bettinson, who is prime mover in the revival, tells me that many well-known people are taking up roller skating again. Lady Lavery, Baroness d'Erlanger and Miss Paula Gellibrand are keen skaters.

### Lost Wills and Testaments.

The importance of placing one's last will and testament in safe custody has been illustrated by many law suits. The loss of the will of Mr. James W. Tate, Miss Clarice Mayne's husband, led to litigation this week. Advertisements have appeared quite recently for information concerning the will, if any, of Mr. Edwin Cleary, the well-known journalist, and of Mr. Arthur Diosy, the writer and authority on Japan, ancient and modern.

### Antidote to Baby Farming.

Mr. Reginald Nicholson, chairman of the National Children Adoption Association, asks me to mention that a the d'ansant and sale of work will be held at 42, Upper Grosvenor-street, on the 22nd, by the kindness of Sir Leonard and Lady Brassey. The association aims at doing away with "baby farming" by finding good homes for needy little ones. Among other distinguished people, the Queen is interested in this movement.



Miss Dolores Dennison (Madame Harlequin), who has designed costumes for the Indians in "Polly."



Mr. Clive Brook, the (Madame) screen actor, who plays a leading part in the film of "This Freedom."

### Copernicus.

In spite of the strained political situation, the Prussians are making preparations to celebrate with eclat the 450th anniversary of the birth, on February 19, 1473, of their great astronomer, Copernicus. He was a more versatile man than a modern astronomer as a rule has time to be, combining the various duties of military governor, bailiff, judge, tax collector, vicar-general and physician.

### Chelsea Ball Dresses.

Exhausted dress designers are now resting for a while after their labours for the Chelsea Arts Club triumph at the Albert Hall. In my opinion some of the most beautiful and original costumes at the ball were designed by Mme. Harlequin (Miss Dolores Dennison), who made the costumes of the Indians for John Gay's opera, "Polly," the successful production at the Kingsway Theatre.

### Shops in Curzon-Street.

Soon Curzon-street, that one-time most select residential quarter, will be quite a shopping centre! Already there are four dress-makers—two with shop fronts and two without—one grocer, several hairdressers, one baker and a chemist, and now the ground floor of a house which once belonged to Mr. Solly Joel announces that it can be let as a shop and that a front will be installed.

### From My Diary.

Conduct is an affair of conscience, which speaks plainly enough if we will only listen to it, and then we have to follow it.—Matthew Arnold.

THE RAMBLER.

CM 20

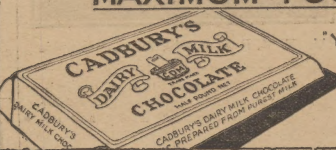
# Cadbury's

## Milk Chocolate

ALSO WITH NUTS

**"MAXIMUM FOOD VALUE"**

"YOU CAN TASTE THE CREAM"



# 1/3

HALF POUND BLOCK

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

**What makes a good pudding better?**

Why,—hot BIRD'S Custard Sauce!

# BIRD'S CUSTARD

trebles the enjoyment and doubles the nutriment of puddings.

Bird's Custard *HOT* should be served as Sauce, not only with steamed puddings—Ginger, Marmalade, Currant, Fig, etc.—but with rice, sago and tapioca. It gives the extra dash of savour which the children love.

*For Hot Sauce i—Prepare the Bird's Custard in the usual way and serve while Hot.*





## VISITORS TO ROYAL BABY



Lady McGarel Hogg (left), wife of the Attorney-General, leaving Chesterfield House yesterday after a visit to offer felicitations. Inset are the German Ambassador and Lady Bruce Porter, who also were callers. Mother and son are making satisfactory progress and no further daily bulletins will be issued.

## IN THE—



Count Charles Calvi di Bergolo, the cavalry officer who is engaged to be married to Princess Yolanda, daughter of the King of Italy.



Sir W. Abdnoot Lane, the famous surgeon, gave evidence yesterday at the London Sessions in a case relating to the sale of books on birth control.

## WHADDON HUNT DISP



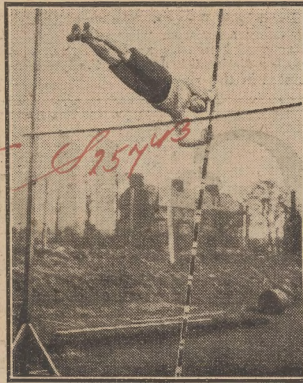
Mr. J. M. Knapp lodged a formal protest that Colonel Selby-Lowndes had already been elected



Mrs. Selby-Lowndes (also inset) mg her h



Mr. H. I. Willis, New College, winning



Mr. E. M. Dunbar, Meriton, wins the pole jump.

**OXFORD INTER-COLLEGE SPORTS.**—At the Oxford University inter-college athletic cup sports. They gave evidence of a considerable amount of first-class material for the representation of Oxford against its rivals. Performances were closely and expertly watched and criticised.



**A SCOTTISH CHAMPION.**—Skye terrier Ballochmyle Lightning, the property of Lady Alexander, of Ballochmyle, and winner of three firsts and challenge certificate at Cruft's dog show, Agricultural Hall.

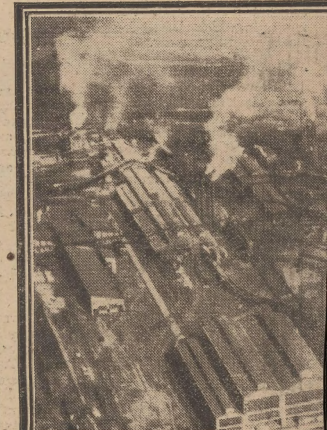


Colonel Selby-Lowndes was not The chairman ruled he had already elected Master.

The heated controversy over the yesterday in the election of Lo of an earlier assembly gave way



**OVEN MAGIC.**—Colonel Neal with the folding oven he has invented for camping purposes. It is capable of cooking a dinner for a dozen people.



**HELD IN PLEDGE.**—A view from the air the Ruhr pledges seized by France as secu so far cons



**THE PETS AT POPLAR.**—Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, the famous *Daily Mirror* pets, at the Queen's Theatre, Poplar, last night where they helped in the entertainment of five hundred delighted children.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)



## SETTLED AMID GLOOM



Lord Orkney, the retiring Master, the choice of whose successor has been in dispute.



Mrs. Jenny Morgan, of Newport, on whose death the doctor refused a certificate. It has now been stated that she died from the effects of arsenical poisoning.



Mr. Morgan, the widower, says he cannot understand the discovery of arsenic, and is certain his wife did not commit suicide.

## SECRET OF THE ROYAL TOMB



Lord Carnarvon landing after crossing the Nile to visit the tomb.



Lord Dalmeny, after being elected, expressed his sorrow at the loss sustained by Colonel Selby-Lowndes.



**LIFEBOAT HERO.**—Major-General J. E. B. Seely decorating Coxswain Swan, of the Lowestoft lifeboat, with a gold medal in recognition of the gallant rescue of the Hopelyn's crew last October. Swan has taken part in the saving of close on 300 lives.



Lunch for tourists laid in one of the empty tombs of the valley.



Mr. Carter, who is in charge of operations at the tomb.

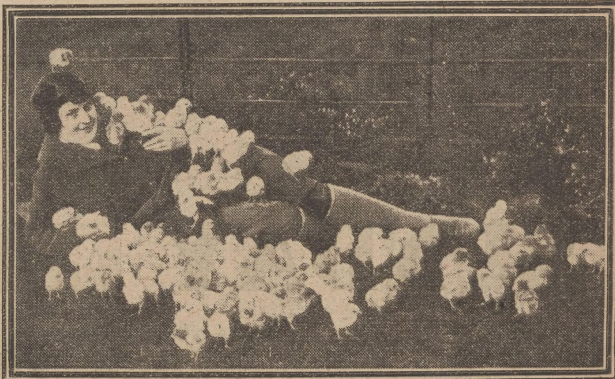
Lord Carnarvon has returned to Luxor, but no date has as yet been fixed for the opening of the sealed tomb chamber of Tut-ankh Amen. Government officials will be present when this takes place, chiefly to allay widespread suspicion among the ignorant populace that vast treasures are being discovered and secretly removed. Stories to this effect are being very extensively circulated.



ast works at Essen, one of the most important of fulfillment by Germany of peace treaty obligations, almost completely evaded.



A pupil with some of her special friends. **TO BE POULTRY FARMERS.**—At Sisservenes Farm, Welwyn, Herts, which is being run for poultry by Miss Harrison Bell, who is training a number of girl pupils for an active life on the land.



A girl Gulliver attacked by a numerous army of feathered Liliputians.



# WHO IS BATTLING BARKER?

He is a young aristocrat who  
knows how to box.

He WANTS to know how  
to make a living.

HE PROMPTLY  
FINDS OUT!



Swish! The champion's fist came around like a club in the hand of a native. The 'parson bloke' dropped his head a fraction of an inch: the champion missed, and before he could leap in again Jerry was facing him—Jerry, the laughing vagabond—the rascal who always joyed in the promise of adventure.

## BATTLING BARKER

Is, in short, the hero in the  
**Best Boxing Story Ever Written**

IT IS BY

ANDREW SOUTAR,

*And Appears Exclusively in To-morrow's*

## SUNDAY ILLUSTRATED

**ORDER YOUR COPY TO-DAY.**



# PIP AND SQUEAK

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1923

## THE ADVENTURES OF PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

No. 70.—PETS "WASH UP" FOR ANGELINE: PIP'S LUCKY "JUGGLING."



1. Although the pets had enjoyed their stay at the seaside, they were glad to get home again.



2. When they arrived at the house, they found that Angeline was not in. She had gone shopping.



3. In fact, the house was quite empty. Wilfred rushed forward to embrace Cecil, his goliwig!



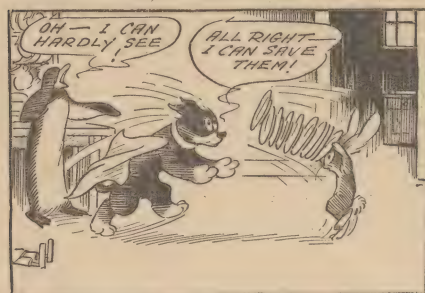
4. The table was piled up with dirty plates and dishes, and the pets thought it would be a grand idea—



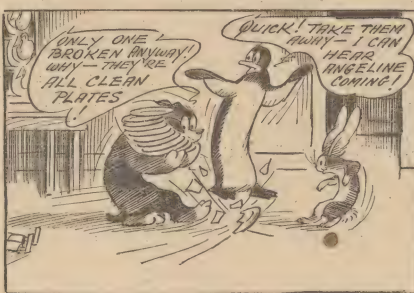
5. —to wash them all up as a little surprise for Angeline. They set busily to work.



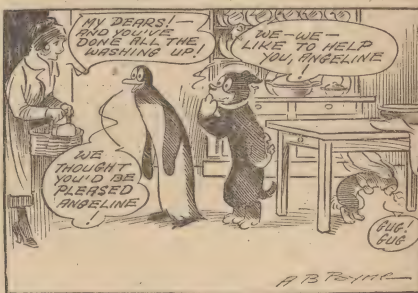
6. Wilfred, who wanted to be useful, brought in a great pile of plates on his head.



7. But, of course, they overbalanced! "Help!" screamed Squeak. Pip rushed forward—



8. —and caught them just in time, as they were falling. Only one was broken.



9. Just at that moment Angeline returned. "Phew!" whispered Pip. "That was a narrow squeak!"

## BILLY AND BENDY IN TOYLAND: No. 8—This is the end of the children's wonderful adventures in the land of live toys.



1.—The children were struggling in the water. "What shall we do?" cried Bendy. "Swim to the land—quick!" replied Billy. They struck boldly out.



2.—Just then, what should come drifting down the river than a huge paper boat—just the sort that Billy and Bendy had often made to amuse themselves!



3.—"Saved!" cried the children, as they scrambled aboard. But, alas! a paper boat is not very strong, and it began to sink under the water!



4.—Just as the children thought all was over—they woke up! "Well, I have had a funny dream!" gasped Billy. "So have I!" agreed Bendy.

LOOK OUT NEXT WEEK FOR A NEW SERIES OF FUNNY PICTURES, INTRODUCING A MOST AMUSING LITTLE BOY.



## IT'S NOT WISE TO USE MUMMYS

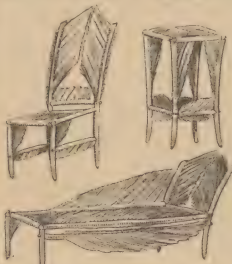


## FOR A DOLL'S HOUSE

## How to Make Pretty Feather Furniture.

YOU can make charming furniture for your doll's house with a few old feathers. Any sort of feathers will do—plain or coloured, chicken or peacock; but, of course, bright-hued ones make the most "genteel" furniture.

You will see by the pictures how the chair, the table and the sofa can be made. Two feathers, carefully shaved down, make the back and the

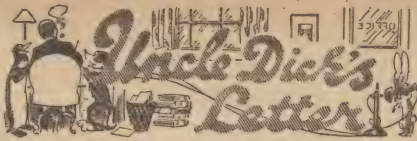


"Elegant" doll's-house furniture.

hind legs. The seat, made of portions of feathers, cut and shaped with a penknife, is fastened to the back and the legs by means of pins. Two more feathers make the front legs, and your chair is complete.

By the same means you can make a jolly little table and a most comfortable-looking sofa. Trim the feathery parts to what shapes you desire, and a pin or two will do the rest.

It is ever so easy, and practice will make you perfect. Make some feather furniture for your doll's house.



Daily Mirror Office, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1923.

## MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

After their exciting and eventful holiday at the seaside as the guests of Aunt Fanny, Pip, Squeak and Wilfred returned home to-day.

Aunt Fanny was sorry to say good-bye to them, but I think the old lady will appreciate the quiet and rest now that they are gone. "They are dear things," she told me just before I left, "and they all agree beautifully together, but—what a handful. I never knew what was going to happen next—any minute I expected to hear that they had been drowned or blown up or run over or something dreadful. But nothing seemed to happen to them—they have as many lives as a cat!"

Yes, Pip, Squeak and Wilfred are a "handful." I don't suppose any three creatures in the world have had such a wonderful life of hair-breadth escapes and thrilling adventures.

## NEARLY AN ACCIDENT.

You see, it isn't always their fault. They are like the small boy who was so constantly getting into trouble that, when the teacher asked who had misbehaved, he put up his hand as a matter of course, although he happened to be quite innocent at the time!

And no sooner were the pets home again than they nearly got into trouble again. Finding Angeline out, they decided to wash up all the plates and dishes as a little surprise for her. Wilfred nearly upset it all!

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

## TREE TEASERS.

## Over Eighty Splendid Cash Prizes!

THE little pictures below each represent the name of some well-known tree. For instance, you will all see that No. 1 is Chestnut. Can you guess what the others are?

For the correct and neatest solutions, written on a card, I am award-



ing the following handsome cash prizes:—

First Prize	£2 10 0
Second Prize	2 0 0
Third Prize	1 10 0
Forty Prizes of	0 5 0
Forty Prizes of	0 2 6

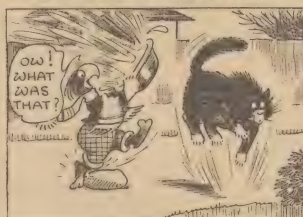
Send your entry, with your name, age and address, to Uncle Dick (Trees), "Pip and Squeak," care of The Daily Mirror, 25, Boulevard Street, London, E.C. 4, to reach this office before February 18. Only children under sixteen may compete.

## ADVENTURES OF HELPFUL HORACE:

Cats don't like to be washed—as Horace finds out this week!



1. "Don't lick yourself, pussy," cried Horace. "I'll wash you properly!"



2. But the little parrot ran forward so eagerly that he tripped over a stone.



3. Horace was nearly drowned—and Pussy calmly went on washing herself.

## START THIS FINE SERIAL TO-DAY



By RICHARD BARNES.  
FOR NEW READERS.

Derek Worlock, through a series of misfortunes, becomes stranded without any friends except a milkman and his wife. He obtains a post as an office boy. To his horrified amazement, he discovers a burglar kneeling in front of the safe.

## A FIGHT AGAINST ODDS.

AT the sound of Derek's voice the burglar looked up suddenly, surprise and fear on his face. Then, seeing that the newcomer was only a boy, he forced a laugh.

"Well, my lad, what are you doing here?" Derek was not taken in for a moment. He knew that the intruder had no right to be in the office. "Never mind about me," he replied. "What are you doing? How did you get in?"

"You're very curious, my boy. As a matter of fact—" While he had been speaking he had been gradually edging towards the door. Now he made a sudden dash towards it.

But Derek was too quick for him. He hurried himself against the door and slammed it to in the nick of time.

"Help! Help!" he shouted, though he feared no one would hear his cries. The office was situated in a quiet neighbourhood, and at that hour of the evening the passers-by were few and far between.

Still there was always the hope that the night porter would return at any moment.

"Keep quiet!" the burglar shouted to Derek, "or I'll—"

He seized the door handle, but Derek flung himself at the man's legs, and the two rolled on to the floor in a jumbled heap.

Then followed a furious struggle. Derek clung to the burglar as though his very life depended on it. Failing to free himself, the man

became savage and dealt out blow after blow to his youthful but plucky opponent.

At last Derek felt that he could stand no more. His grip gradually relaxed and the man's superior strength began to tell. The burglar released himself, and, flinging Derek roughly to one side, he dashed through the doorway.

"I'll follow him!" Derek muttered, as he struggled to his feet.

And at that moment the night porter came hurrying along, a cup of tea in his hand.

But Derek did not wait to explain. He had just caught a glimpse of the burglar disappearing round a corner in the opposite direction.

"Hi!" shouted the porter, as Derek rushed past him, "where are you off to?" But the boy took no notice; it is doubtful if he even heard the question.

Soon he came to more busy thoroughfares, and



"Hi!" shouted the night porter. "Where are you off to?" But Derek took no notice.

he was afraid lest the man should escape him. Once he did lose sight of him, but suddenly he noticed him again on the opposite side of the road, just preparing to mount a bus.

Without glancing to right or left, Derek dashed across the road. Suddenly he heard a confused shouting, then something struck him violently in the back, and he was flung into the road.

When Derek regained consciousness it was to find himself in bed in a strange house.

Luckily he had not been seriously hurt in the accident, but a kind-hearted gentleman had insisted on looking after the boy until he was better.

"Where am I?" asked Derek curiously, as an elderly nurse hurried to his bedside.

She quickly explained the situation to him. "Mr. Gosling says you're not to think of leaving till you're quite better again."

Mr. Gosling proved to be one of the kindest men Derek had ever known, but, naturally, the boy was very anxious to get back to Mr. and Mrs. Binks.

At last the day came when he was fit to be up again. As he thanked Mr. Gosling for all his kindness the man patted him on the back.

"That's all right, my boy. You must come and see me again some day."

Once outside Derek soon found his way to the Binks' house. They both happened to be in, and were delighted at his safe return. They had imagined that he must have come across some of his relations and returned home with them.

Naturally, Derek's story left them utterly amazed.

"What a lucky escape!" said Mr. Binks. "You might have been killed. And now, I suppose, you'll be wanting to hurry along to your office to tell Mr. Warren your story."

Derek nodded. "Yes," he said. "I mustn't waste another minute."

He hurried off, and soon arrived at Mr. Warren's office. But as he was walking up the steps that led to them he had another surprise.

He felt a tap on his shoulder, and, turning round, saw a policeman. The constable was staring at him curiously.

"Well, my lad," he asked, "what are you supposed to be doing here?"

"I'm just going into Mr. Warren's office. I'm his office-boy, you know."

"Oh, you are, are you?" The constable smiled grimly, and Derek felt himself going hot. But he quickly pulled himself together.

"You don't want me to go; anything, do you?" The man laughed out loud. "Well, we'll see about that. Anyway, I'll come with you to see Mr. Warren." And he laid one hand very firmly on Derek's shoulder.

(Don't miss next Saturday's fine instalment.)

## DONALD DRAKE HAS A DAY OUT



## AND RESCUES A DRIFTING BOAT







# TO-DAY WITH IRELAND

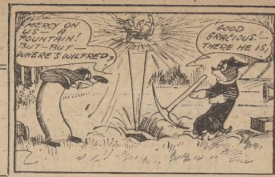
23-16, Shells 4 1-16.  
Nobol Industries 1,750,000 Five and a Half Per Cent.  
Debuture issue has been underwritten; prospectus will  
appear on Monday. Issue price will be 99 per cent.; stock  
will not be redeemable until 1923.

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There is a splendid competition—

## EX-PRIEST IN A STRANGE DIVORCE COURT STORY

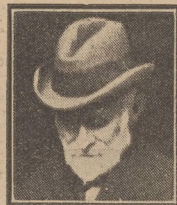
## SOLICITOR CHURCHWARDEN IN DOCK AT FOLKESTONE: COMMITTED FOR TRIAL ON FORGERY CHARGE



Mr. Hamilton, formerly a Roman Catholic priest.



Mrs. Mary Amos, who was mentioned as a victim of alleged frauds.



Mr. Charles Jenner, an Alderman of Folkestone, who also gave evidence.



An exclusive photograph of Arthur Edward Watts, the accused solicitor, in the dock.

A solicitor well known in the town and for many years churchwarden at St. John's Church appeared in the dock at Folkestone yesterday when Arthur Edward Watts was sent for trial on charges of forgery and fraudulent conversion of deeds.



Mr. Hamilton leaving the Law Courts with Mrs. Lantsberry.

Remarkable allegations of the husband's connivance at his wife's misconduct with an ex-priest, Francis Patrick Hamilton, were made in the Divorce Court yesterday, when the King's Proctor intervened to prevent the decree nisi granted to George Edward Lantsberry, of Undercliffe, Bradford, from being made absolute.

## NOTED ACTRESS' CLAIM AGAINST BOOKMAKER



Mrs. Petrides.



Miss Daisy Markham.



Mr. Petrides.

Miss Daisy Markham, the actress, was plaintiff yesterday in an action against Mr. George Petrides, described as a bookmaker, and his wife, Betty. Miss Markham alleges that she was induced by misrepresentation to subscribe £200 for shares in a company.